

LIE GIVEN ANSELL IN BERGDOLL CASE

Former Judge Wescott, 72
Years Old, Offers to Prove
His Facts With Fists.

IMPUGNS HIS TESTIMONY

Asserts That He Had Not Been
Informed by Any One of
'Pot of Gold' Story.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD,
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., May 3.

A gray haired man of 72 years broke
the monotony of Congressional investi-
gations to-day by offering to fight a
man half his age who had questioned
the integrity of his statements.

The aged man was former Judge John
W. Wescott of New Jersey, who twice
put the name of Woodrow Wilson in
nomination for the Presidency. The
younger man was Samuel T. Ansell,
former Acting Judge Advocate-General
of the army. The threatened fight came
during the meeting of the special House
committee investigating the escape of
G. C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft
dodger.

Judge Wescott came to Washington to
deny that he was counsel in the Berg-
doll case or had used his political influ-
ence to obtain permission from the War
Department for the slacker to be re-
leased from a military prison so that he
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\$80,000 BANK DEFALCATION MAY BENEFIT INSTITUTION

"Tightwad" Teller Invests Money From Thefts So
Carefully That It Is Expected Speculations Will
Show Gain When Hypothecated.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD,
Philadelphia, May 3.—The fact that
John D'Orazio was what is called a
"tightwad" may result in a defalcation he
committed turning out a profit. He had
taken more than \$80,000 from a bank
in which he was a teller.

D'Orazio has confessed that he
manipulated his accounts at the Ameri-
can Bank and Trust Company, not to
spend the money in riotous living but
to speculate in real estate, from which
he had seen others pyramid a few hun-
dred dollars into many thousands. He
also invested in oil stocks.

When the real estate holdings in which
the teller invested are disposed of the

bank probably will realize a little more
than D'Orazio invested in them. The
oil stock, on account of being bought
low and selected with prudence, will
show a profit and, according to reports,
will bring the total to be realized up to
more than the original defalcation.

D'Orazio's method was to draw checks
signed by himself. When they were re-
turned from the clearing house he with-
held them from the bank's accounts and
represented that the cash was still in
the bank. He also opened accounts in
other banks with funds entrusted to his
care.

The bank is protected by a bond of
\$100,000 and D'Orazio is at liberty under
\$25,000 bail furnished by his family.

THIRD ACT OF HEROISM FATAL TO POLICEMAN

John H. Conk Dies From In-
juries Received in Runaway.

The third act of conspicuous heroism
of Patrolman John H. Conk, 45 years
old, during a service of fifteen years in
the department, resulted in his death
yesterday at the Wyckoff Heights Hospi-
tal, in Brooklyn. Last Thursday he
stopped a runaway horse near Knicker-
bocker avenue and Grove street after he
had cleared from the animal's path a
group of children their way to Public
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NEW ANGLE DEVELOPS IN CASSESE MURDER

Clue Points to Different Time
and Place.

The funeral of Mrs. Celeste Casse-
se of Orange, N. J., who was stabbed to
death early Saturday morning, in South
Orange, was held yesterday from All
Saints Episcopal Church, that town.

The crowd that attended was Joseph
Seltito, whose wife Mrs. Casse-
se had been attending an hour before she was
murdered, and his two sons, Joseph, Jr.,
and Michael. Michael was driving the
automobile in which the woman was
killed and was found bound to the
wheels several hours later.

A new angle in the investigation
of the mystery has been developed by Mrs.
C. E. McConnell of 8 Paige Terrace,
South Orange. According to young Se-
lito, the automobile was held up some
time after 2 o'clock in the morning. Mrs.
McConnell said yesterday that she dis-
tinctly remembers hearing a woman
screaming a few minutes after 1 o'clock.

The McConnell house is eight blocks
from the spot where Seltito was the
murder was staged. The police believe
he was so unnerved by the attack that
he unwittingly has confused both time
and locality.

H. C. BLOOMINGDALE DIVORCED.

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against Mr. Bloomington for \$3,000 in
return for services. The services con-
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representing Mr. and Mrs. Bloom-
ington.

BOARD SPLITS OVER TUNNEL TO JERSEY

New Jersey Commissioners
Vote to Drop Joint Body of
Consulting Engineers.

The differences between the New York
and New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Com-
missions over matters connected with
the building of the interstate vehicular
tunnel now undergoing construction,
came to a head yesterday, when the New
Jersey Commission voted to dispense
with the services of the present joint
board of consulting engineers and to ap-
point a new board of its own. It
was recommended that the New York
Commission take similar action.

Those members of the New Jersey
Commission who supported this action
said that the joint board has favored the
New York Commission. The un-
pleasantness arose from a misunder-
standing as to whether the widening
of Fourteenth street in Jersey City is
part of the tunnel project, and whether
New York is bound to pay half the ex-
pense of that work. Commissioner Shay,
in supporting the ouster resolution, said
the joint engineering board had taken
the position that the work is not a part
of the tunnel project.

The joint board is composed of Col.
William J. Wilgus, Major John A.
Bennel, Prof. William H. Burr, Edward
A. Byrne, J. V. Spind Davies and Col.
George Watson. It is probable that
Col. Watson, who is the only New Jersey
man among them, will be retained.

At a meeting of representatives of
both commissions with Jersey City offi-
cials yesterday morning it was agreed
to refer to the Attorney-General of New
York the question whether the New
York commission is empowered under
its charter to authorize expenditure
for improving the approaches to the
Jersey City terminus.

The commissions had a joint meeting
in the afternoon in the Hall of Records,
at which their complete lack of agree-
ment was evident.

H. C. BLOOMINGDALE DIVORCED.

That a divorce was granted more than
a year ago to Mrs. Rosalind Bloom-
ingdale, at Reno, Nev., from Hiram C.
Bloomington, merchant and member of
Bloomington Brothers, was disclosed
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